One of the First Lessons to Be Learned Is Mutual Confidence.

The only possible secrets between two
married people should be those which are
confided to either one of them by others.
While some people, who call themselves
worldly wise, will laugh at the idea of
such perfect confidence as this implies,
others still, especially the newly married, who have had small worldly experience, will be shocked that I should suggest the keeping of any kind of secret by either wife or husband from the other. I am not prepared to say that these last are not the wiser of the two. Only, in that case, when any confidence is proferred to either husband or wife, the recipient of it should make his or her position clearly under-ctood, says a writer in the Domestic Monthly. No personal secret c-n fitly belong to one only of the two people of whom love and law have made one flesh. The very ideal of marriage had been realized by that old judge who had knelt for so many years to say a lat prayer at aight beside his wife, that when at last the had left him his lips were dumb, and without her he could not even open his heart to God.

One frequent cause of trouble in married life is a want of openness in business matters. A husband marries a pretty, houghtless girl, who has been used to taking no more thought as to how she should be clothed then the lilies of the seld. He begins by not liking to refuse any of her requests. He will not hint, so long as he can help it, at care in trifling expenses-he does not like to associate himself in her mind with disappointments and self-denials. And she, who would have been willing enough, in the sweet eagerness to please of her girlish love, to tive up any whims or fancies of her own hatever, falls into habits of careless extravagance, and feels herself injured when, at last, a remonstrance comes. How much wiser would have been perfect

 penness in the beginning!
 There are thousands of little courtesies also that should not be lost sight of in the cruel candor of marriage. The secret of a great social success is to wound no one's self-love. The same secret will go far toward making marriage happy. Many a woman who would consider it unpardonable rudeness not to listen with an air of interest to what a mere acquaintance is saying, will have no least scruple in showing her husband that his talk wearies her. Of course the best thing is when talk does not weary-when two people are so unified in taste that whatever interests the one is of equal interest to the other, but this cannot always be the case, even in a happy marriage; and is it not better worth while to take the emall trouble of paying courteous attention to the one who depends on you for his daily happiness than even to bestow this courtesy on the acquaintences whom it is a transient pleasure to please?

Ideality is a good house-mate. That love lasts longer, as well as reaches higher, which idealizes its object-yet there is one dangerous direction which ideality may take. If it deceive us into the belief that we are wedding perfection. then the revelation of human infirmities, which is an inevitable consequence of all marriage, comes upon us with a shock which is sometimes perilous to contentment. The best antidote for this rude shock would be a little wholesome selfexamination. The vainest of us can ecarcely cherish a secret belief in our own perfection. We realize in ourselves, the winter as teachers they sometimes when we look within, the very faults of managed to get a little more, but they which we are most intolerant in others. were obliged to 'board round' with the Above all things, let those who would parents of their pupils. find in earthly marriage heavenly delight and life-long sweetness, learn that to love -which includes all good things-includes forgivness of sins and gentleness of judgment.

Travel for Consumption.

Dr. Henry L. Bowditch has given the Climatological Association an account of the treatment which seems to have counberacted a strong tendency to consumption in his own family. In 1808, his father, then 35 years old, was undoubtedly threatened with consumption. On August 29 of that year, when thus ill, he started from Salem, Mass., with a friend as his companion and driver, in an open one-horse chaise, for a tour through New England. The trip lasted thirty days and covered 748 miles.

During that time he passed from the deepest mental discouragement and physical weakness through all stages of feeling up to a real enjoyment of life. His journey, though benefiting him immensey, probably did not wholly cure him, but It proved to him the absolute need he had of regular daily physical open-air ex-

Afterward, under walks of one and a half to two miles, taken three times daily, all pulmonary troubles disappeared. He died, thirty years after the journey, from carcinoms of stomach, his lungs being normal, except that one presented evidiences of an ancient cacatrix at its apex.

He prescribed for his children the same regular out-of-door exercise which had been so beneticial to him. As soon as they were old enough they were required to tak daily morning walks of a mile and a half. If at any time they were observed to be drooping, they were taken from school and sent into the country to have farm life and out-of-door play to their hearts' content. In consequence of this early instruction, all his descendants have become thoroughly impressed with the advantages of daily walking, of summer vacations in the country and of camping out, etc., among the mountains, Dr. Bowditch's father had married his cousin, who, after long invalidism, died of chronto phthisis in 1834. Certainly a consan-guineous union of two consumptives foreboded nothing but evil.

Yet, of their eight children, six are either now alive or they arrived at adult ege, married, and have had children and randchildren, but not a trace of phthisis has appeared in any of these ninety-three

Dr. Bowditch sees nothing but the in-Suence of out-of-door life to which this Immunity of his family from consumption can attributed. He has prescribed it, under proper precautions, in his practice for years, and says, in conclusion: "I have no objection to drugs, properly chosen, and I almost always administer them; but if the choice were given me to stay in the house and use medicines, or to live constantly in the open air without them, I should infinitely prefer the latter course in case of my being threatened with pulmonary con-sumption."—Popular Science Monthly.

Gen. Noble's Speculation.

Some years ago General Noble, now Secretary of the Interior, was persuaded to invest in some mining property in Southwest Missouri. These lead and zinc mines are of comparatively recent development, and quite a number of people have made small fortunes in them. It is what as known as a "poor man's" mining country. Almost all the ground is owned or leased by men of little capital, the more common form of operation being on a royalty. Capitalists who make purchases around Joplin or Carthage usually lease the property in small lots to men who will sink shafts and develop it. If this way the Garrisons

(a branch of the New York family, famous in railroad history) have made a substan-tial fortune, and others have been a most as well rewarded. It was the influence of the Garrison example and the earnest argument of other mine-owners that per-suaded Mr. Noble to make an investment of \$5,000 in a piece of property which was represented to him as most promis-ing. It was after the property had been purchased that the miners in the neighborhood christened t "Sucker Flat;" the mine had been judiciously "salted" and Mr. Noble had paid \$5,000 where \$5 would have been considered a good price. It was not long before he learned its condition, and after spending a few hundred dollars trying to get metal in paying quantities out of what seemed to be an almost barren soil, he suspended operations and allowed the mine to remain idle. One day a "leaser" offered to take the mine on royalty. He was heartily ridiculed by the other miners, but he went to work, taking a lead which had not been worked before. In less than thirty days he w s making the mine pay a handsome profit. Secretars Noble told a friend a few days ago that he had already received in royalties the amount which he hat Sucker Flat" would soon be running on a basis of profit instead of loss.-Washington cor. New York Tribune.

School Days of Long Ago.

No more interesting character of our times now lives than Gen. F. E. Spinner of Tressury fame. Although nearly ninety years old he preserves all his faculties, and in "College and School" he tells in an entertaining manner of his schooldays in Mohawk Valley. schoolboys and girls of the present day will be able to contrast their happy lot with Gen. Spinner's.

"And now 'the master;' he was, as a rule, selected from the hands who worked on the farm in the summer and taught school in the winter; not for the quantity or the quality of his brains, but for his superior muscular development.

His equipment consisted of a stout pair of coarse cowhide boots wherewith to discipline the big boys, a lot of rods, a heavy ferule and a two-bladed pocketknife, the larger blade used for the cutting and trimming of rods and switches, and the smaller one wherewith to make pens from quills out of the wings of a goose. A goose! fit emblem of all that pertained to an old-time common school in the Mohawk Valley.

Teaching in those early days was principally by induction, and it was induced by rod and ferule. Old King Solomon. 'the wisest of men,' made the law that governed the old-time common schools in the Valley of the Mohawk.

"'Spare not the rod,' was the edict at the home and in the school, 'Spare the rod and spoil the child,' came from the pulpit, the school-room and the nursery. Perhaps this is the reason why I did not spoil, and that I am now, at the age of eighty-eight years, so well preserved. The rod was never spared on me at home or in school, and now, with grown-up great-grandchildren, I can truthfully say I have never, in all my long life, struck a child a single blow.

I was licked enough to last through the whole four generations of self and my posterity. I have found it safe through life to practice the reverse of what was

Farm hands in those days received \$8 a month and board. When employed in

"The board usually consisted of johnnie-cake for breakfast, corned beef and cabbage, or pork and sauer krau', for dinner, and sepawn and milk for supper. The lodging a 'shake-down' in the garret. "Webster's Spelling book, Columbian

Reader, English Reader, Dabol's Arithmetic and Lindley Murray's Grammar were the books mostly in use in those far-off days.

"The routine of the school exercises of that day was to commit to memory passages from the books, the meaning of which the pupil had no more conception of than Nicodemus had of the second birth."-Golden Days.

Transformed.

Men and beasts are alike in this respect, that their strongest propensities are often unsuspected until some change of circumstances call them suddenly into exercise. A lion hunter named Conrad had brought from Africa a small lion cub which he had captures when it was only a few days old.

At first it was sickly, and seemed unlikely to live long, but under careful nursing it gradually outgrew its weakness and became a great pet with its owner, whom it followed about like a kitten. At night it always slopt beside its mas-

One evening Conrad lay down upon the lounge for a nap, and after being asleep for some time was awakened by a sharp pain in his left hand. On attempting to draw the hand toward him he was startled by a vicious growl, and the next moment he discovered that Belle, his pet cub, had his hand between her teeth. She had already bitten quite through it, and was eagerly lapping the blood that flowed from the wound. Her eyes were

blazing, and it dawned upon Conrad that his pet was no longer a tame animal. The situation was dangerous. Conrad moved softly, so as not to disturb the animal, and succeeded in reaching his revolver, with which he shot her through the brain. She leaped into the air with a terrible scream, and fell dead upon the

It appeared that while the man was asleep the lioness had begun to lick his hand. Her sharp, file-like tongue broke the skin, the animal got her first taste of blood, and all the latent passions of her race were at once aroused. The pet be-came in one instant a wild, bloodthirsty

Another Kind of Tramp.

Jack Dolliver-Had a splendid time. Uncle Bill. Took a tramp 100 miles through the White Mountains. Uncle Bill-Did, ch? And enjoy

Jack Dolliver—I should say so! Uncle Bill—That's strange! Tother day I took a tramp bout twenty feet, to the front gate, and he turned on me and pretty near ruined the flower bed with my frame .- Smith, Gray & Co,'s Monthly.

A MAINE woman gives the secret of her success in raising calla lilies. She says she allowed her calls plants to rest during the summer, repotting them in the fall in good rich earth which contained much ammonia. The plants were then trimmed and moss placed on the earth to retain the moisture.

THERE are three men in the Oregon State Prison, each of whom cut off shand to avoid work. They are confined in solitary cells. Two others cut off the ends of their fingers.

A CHICAGO barber says a razor gets tired and discouraged sometimes. No wonder; it is "strapped" so often. — Texas Siftings.

SPIKE has a dog that he calls Compass, because it "points" to the north.

What an Unhealthy Book Will Do.

Now, I sak why will women buy these books? I will not say that they are doing it intentionally; most likely it is due to thoughtlessness. Bu' in nothing can thoughtlessness work more injury than in the selection of books. Our whole natures are shaped and molded by what we read. Let a woman read books of an unhealthy character, and she is bound to be influenced by them. No person living ever escaped the memory of a bad book. I know a woman who in girlhood read a novel in which sin was the predominant characteristic. Since then she has read hundreds of books by the masters of literature, and filled her mind with their best and most elevating thoughts. But has the impression made by that one book, read when she was a girl, ever been offaced? I quote her own words to me: "Although I have lived nearly sixty years since I read that book, and have associ-ated continually through all that subsequent period with the purest minds in literature, I have never been able to forget that book. Day after day it comes back to me, and I would give to-day half of my fortune if the impression left by that story could be removed from my mind." And in countless hearts will this statement find a responsive echo. The mind will ofttimes throw off the impression made by an indecent picture, for in art we see vices only in outline; but in a book where vice is told us in words-our own instrument of expression-the impression is lasting, and its influence will be felt through generations.—Ladies' Home Journal.

"STRUCK THE GOLDEN MEAN"

As a Blood Purifier.

The Detroit Free Press says: "Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, prepared by The Charles Wright Medicine Company, of this city, has struck the Golden Mean in the treatment of all blood diseases, and its success is an evidence that an honest, pure and valuable medicine is not incapable of attracting the attention of every tamily. There seems to be but one opinion as to its merit as a family medicine."

This is the real secret of the success of this wonderful remedy. Its perfect and speedy action in removing all impure and poisoners matter from blood. No home should be without it, as a thorough and old effectual blood purifier for young and old. For sale by all druggists.

They Wanted Violets.

They looked a long time through the window of the Wabash avenue flower shop before they could agree on a choice. "I choose the white flowers in the corner," said the girl, pointing to the slender stem from whose top a bunch of dainty lilies of the valley were swinging.

"I choose the red ones; they're bully, said the boy. "What are them blue flowers?"

"I dunno; they're pretty." "I'll go ask the policeman," and the girl went over to where the big cop was standing swinging his club. Say, what is them blue flowers?" The policeman looked and answered

kindly: "Thim's voy-lets, choild. The girl took her brother's hand and led the small chap into the shop. The clerk was filling a paper box with brideroses for a Prairie avenue girl, and he held his rubber bottle of wa'er in the -ir while he asked in annoyance: "What do you want to buy?"

Flowers," said the girl. "What kind?"

· Vi'lits.

"And how much money have you got?" The girl tiptoed and nies on the counter. "Ho, ho, ho," laughed the cirk. "Why,

little one, those volets are 75 cents a The grimy faces fell, and the clerk laid down the paper box and the water bottle and asked: "What do you want them

'Maw," said the girl.

"Why does your ma want them?"
"Tell him, Jimmy," said the girl, nudging her companion.

"No, you tell him," said the boy.

"She's dead," said the girl .- Chicago Tribune. The Preventive of a Terrible Disease.

No disorders, excepting the most deadly forms of lung disease, involve such a tremendous descruction of organic tissue as those which fasten upon the kidneys. Such maladies, when they become chronic-and none are so liable to assume that phase—completely wreck the system. To prevent this terrible discas), recourse should be had upon the first manifes. tation of trouble, to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which experience has proved to be highly effective as a means of imparting tone and regularity to the organs of urination, as well as, to the liver, stomach, and bowels. Another beneficial result of this medicine, naturally conse-quent upon its diuretic action, is the elimina-tion from the blood of impurities which beget rheumatism *neuralgia, gout, drop sy, and other maladies. By increasing the activity of the kid-neys, it augments the depurative efficiency of these organs, which are most important outlets

He Was a Good Boy.

A boy who was trying to get a box into the top of a shade tree on Charlotte avenue was asked by a pedestrian what his object was, and he replied : "It's for a robin's nest.

for the escape of such impurities,

"But why not let her make her own?" "Oh, this will save her the time and

trouble. It was a soap-box filled with feathers, and while that boy may wonder as the days go by why the robins don't nest again, his goodness of heart will some day make a great man of him .- Detroit Free Press.

Confidence Begot of Success.

So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery proved in curing chronic nasal catarrh, bronchial and throat dis-eases, that its manufacturers now sell it through dauggists under a positive guaran-tee of its benefiting or curing in every case, if given a fair trial, or money paid for it will be refunded. Consumption (which is serofula of the lungs), if taken in time, is also cured by this wonderful medicine.

For Constipation or Sick Headache, use Pierce's Pellets; Purely Vegetable. One a dose.

The Old Way.

Old Emperor (up in heaven)-Any news from earth, St. Peter. St. Peter-Yes; I've just heard that the young German Emperor has called a Labor Congress. Old Emperor-Labor Congress? What's

St. Peter- It appears that the labor market is overstocked-more men than jobs for them. Old Emperor-Bless my stars! Doesn't that young fool know enough to get up a war?-New York Weekly.

A Boon to Wives.

Having used "Mother's Friend," I would not be without it. It is a boon to wives who know they must pass through the psinful ordest of childbirth. Mns. C., Melbourne. Iowa. Write The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga., for further particulars. Sold by all druggists. lars, Sold by all druggists.

NEARLY the whole of Sennacherib's great palace in Assyria has been cleaned out, and the result is that 1,700 new tablets, etc., have been secured for the British Museum.

He Also Had Enles.

He had opened a rest urant in Buffalo. and after two or three weeks he called at a bank to get the cash on a small check received from some one in Philadelphia. "Have to be identified, sir," said the

teller as he shoved it back. "But I am Blank of the new restaurant

around the corner."
"Must be identified."

"This is payable to me or order, and I've indorsed it," protested the restaurateur. "Can't help it sir. Rules of the bank."

The man went out and brought some one back to identify him, and the money was handed over. Three days later the teller dropped in for a lunch at the new restaurant. He had taken a seat and given his order, when the proprietor approached him and said:

"Have to be identified, sir." "How! What?" "Have to be identified before you can

get anything here, sir. "Identified? I don't understand you, protested the teller. "Plain as day, sir. Rule of the house that all bank officials have to be identified.

Better go out and find some responsible party who knows you. "Hang if I do!" growled the teller, and he reached for his hat and coat and banged the door hard as he went out.— New York Sun.

Hotel Colfax, Colfax Springs, Iowa. This popular resort (on the site of the famous "Old M. C." Mineral Spring) has been put in complete order for the Grand Opening, Saturday, June 7, for the season of 1890. The fact that the management of this hotel has been placed in charge of the well-known categor. Frank Stewart (Supt. Dining Car Service on the CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RY.), is a sufficient guarantee that it will be conducted in a first-class manner, and that guests will receive every possible attention and comfort. The prospects for a ".ull house" are already very flattering.

Write and secure accommodations at

once before the mid-ummer rush com-

The Girls Study-the Boys Frolic. We are gradually finding out that thoughtful men—men of education and fine feeling, and especially those who have attained to public distinction—are disposed to give women their just dues. Professor Taylor, of Vassar College, who has had unu-ual opportunities to measure the ability and poss bilities of girl students, announces his conviction that "if

boys and girls were placed together in the same college, with exactly the same chances and opportunities, the girls would not only compete with but would surpass the boys, not only because of equal brain ability but on account of superior application on the part of girls, Girls will, as a rule, devote the evening to study, while boys are frolicking.

Hibbard's Rheumatic and Liver Pills. These Pills are scientifically compounded, uniform in action. No griping pain so commonly following the use of pills. They are adapted to both adults and children with perfect safety. We guarantee they have no equal in the cure of Sick Headache, Constipation. Dyspepsia. Billousness: and, as an appetizer, they excel any other preparation.

ABBOTSFORD fully maintains its popularity as a show-place, and it is evident that Sir Walter Scott has not lost his hold upon the public, either in Europe or in America. The library and the four other rooms which contain Sir Walter's books, curiosities, personal relics, and articles of virtu, are open on certain days during several months in the year on payment of a small fee, and during last year the net revenue which Mrs. Maxwell-Scott, the owner of the place, derived from this source was £419.

Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philada., Pa., to any one in the U. Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Scap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. Soap for sale by all grocers.

STATE ENTOMOLOGIST LINTNER, of New York, has received from a lady at Au Sable Forks samples of a peculiar fly which frost cannot kill." He says: "They have been I ving by thousands all the winter on the windows of a room without She first saw them eight years ago, and each year since they have made their appearance, first on the brick wall outside, in the month of August, and later in the house, and always in this one room."

J. C. SIMPSON, Marquess, W. Va., says "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very bad case of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c.

Best, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarra. By druggists. 50c.

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AT • FOLKS•





Single Blessedness.

If I had to decide for my daughter whether, in view of her greater happiness, she should marry or remain single, I would find the task difficult, says Olive Thorne Miller. In marriage the ordering of her life is taken in a great measure out of her own hands; she must bend to circumstances; she is modified by the influences which have surrounded her husband all his life; she t kes to herself in his relatives a new set of kindred, who may or may not be agreeable to her. The single life is much less complex, and it offers her what poets have sung and heroes died for-independence. But, she points out, a woman will rarely enjoy her state of single blessedness unless she is prepared for it in training and is allowed to be independent if she remains at

RUDYARD KIPLING, the new literary light in the London sky, is a young man of twenty-five. His poem, "They're Hanging Danny Deever in the Morning," which has made such a sensation, is s British army lyric, repulsive in theme, but striking in thought and realistic in expression.



HURTS AND BRUISES.

A Doctor

Lawrence, Kansas, Aug. 9, 1888.

George Patterson fell from a 2d-story window, striking a fence. I found him using St Jacoba Oil freely all over his hurts. I saw him next morning at work; all the blue spots had gone, leaving neither pain, sear nor swelling.

C. K. NEUMANN, M. D.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Ballimore, M.



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Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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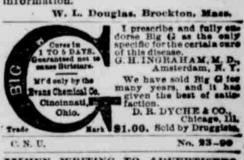
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Say aye No and ye'll ne'er be married to use SAPOLIO: It is at solid cake of scouring soap, used for cleaning purposes

> I asked a maid if she would wed. And in my home her brightness shed: She faintly smiled and murmured low. "If I can have SAPOLIO."